Budget down, enrollment up

By John Cherry

The bruising downhill tumble of SF State's financial condition apparently bumped to at least a temporary halt last month.

The halt, however, offered little encouragement for the long climb back to economic well-being.

On January 12, Governor Reagan presented his 1972-73 budget for the state colleges.

"For the general mission of this college," says Don Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, the new budget offers "no improvment, no change" over this year's budget.

The high and low points of the proposed budget for SF State:

*Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) grants are eliminated entirely.

*The net appropriation is increased 7.5 per cent to $22.9 million.

*The enrollment is increased about 7.1 per cent to 15,200 full-time equivalent (about 18,890 actual students).

*Faculty will get a 7.5 per cent increase, staff a 5 per cent increase in salary.

*The college gets 35.6 new faculty positions, but the student teacher ratio still goes up.

*The library gets a $225,000 boost.

*Funds are made available for furnishing the new life sciences building, part of the physical sciences building, and expanded film and broadcast facilities in the creative arts building.

Selected points of the budget, most notably faculty pay and EOP, will be argued before the Legislature in hopes of winning at least a few concessions, according to Executive Vice-President John Edwards.

Faculty representatives are expected to fight for a pay increase double that the Governor has offered, to cover what they say is a 15.1 per cent cost-of-living increase since their last pay raise.

The elimination of EOP is the culmination of the Governor's increasingly severe cutbacks in the program over the last two years. The elimination will most strongly hurt middle income students, who will find the financial aid intended for them diverted to low-income EOP students, according to He. Bedesem, dean of students.

The increase of 35.6 faculty positions will be a small relief for the college, which asked for 94 new positions to keep up with the increased enrollment.

The student-teacher ratio will be set at 18 to 1, slightly smaller than the average throughout the state college system. This is up from 14.9 to 1 two years ago. Since 1970-71, Garrity said, the school has lost 100 teachers and gained 200 students.

Because of the limited faculty resources, Garrity added, 12 proposed new degree programs will be be eliminated from the class schedule. There will be virtually no replacements available for teachers unable to meet their classes due to injury or illness.

The brightest point in the governor's budget is the library. Provisions are made for 19.3 new staff positions, $158,000 worth of books and $20,000 for periodicals.

Lesser details for the budget are still being studied by the college administration, but the overall picture is clear: another year of crowded classrooms and curtailed programs.

"I can guarantee one thing, based on experience," Garrity concluded, "we will do as well as can be expected of mere mortals, and then a little better."

Dumke accepts budget

Governor Ronald Reagan's 1972-73 budget for the state colleges has drawn a mildly favorable reaction from State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

"Although the budget proposals submitted to the Legislature are substantially less than those recommended by the Board of Trustees," Dumke said, improvements in fundamental aspects of our budget can only be regarded posi-

continued on back page

PHOENIX

Vol. 10, No. 1 | *San Francisco State College* | *Thursday, February 10, 1972* | *Eight Pages*

The teach-in

At the Teach-In on Reagan's Disaster Budget AS President Ken Maley called on President Hayakawa to use his prestige in the state to personally appeal for more money for the state colleges.

During the teach-in held in the Gallery Lounge, Ralph Anspach, professor of economics and a member of the Academic Senate Finance Committee, said, "If California were spending the same per capita as Louisiana (for higher education) the budget in California would be increased 54 per cent."

Only nine other states in the country spend less on higher education than California, said Anspach. State college professors' salaries used to be $150 more yearly than junior college professors.

Now state college professors are earning $1,100 less than J.C. professors, he said.

"The national turnover rate of college professors is 6.6 per cent but at state colleges it's 9.9 per cent and climbing," said Anspach.

Hayakawa said nobody told him about the teach-in until it was over. "Nobody tells me anything around here," he said.

Funds stopped

Reagan budget cuts EOP

By Al Duro

The Economic Opportunity Program is neither new nor alone in its financial woes, but its brief existence has always been precarious.

Established in the fall of 1969 in the wake of the longest student strike in this country, its purpose was to waive normal admission standards for a limited number of financially disadvantaged students, mostly minorities, and give them financial and academic assistance.

As Governor Reagan announces his budget each year, a considerable cut in EOP funds has become as regular as clockwork.

Reagan's proposed budget for the coming year calls for the complete elimination of state grants to EOP students. This year's grants were already cut to $28,000 from last year's $169,000.

EOP students will not be left without grants, Dean of Students Helen Bedesem said, since federal grants are still available, although only half of the students will be able to get them. With a maximum of $1000, those grants cannot carry a student through an academic year.

Meanwhile, the number of students in grant programs steadily increases. The first group of admittees in 1969 numbered 260. Next year the estimated enrollment is about 800.

Those involved with EOP know they can't count on Reagan to change his policies. But some feel that SF State's administration is not only not helping them, but actually ignoring them.

"Most students and staff (in EOP) feel the administration has let them down," said Roberto Correa, who has been counseling Chicano EOP students for two years.

"This administration has continuously downgraded and shifted the emphasis away from EOP," said Correa.

He is also unhappy about the fact that EOP counselors are terminated and rehired every semester. "Counselors with three years experience have no assurance of tenure," he said.

He has no doubt that he and other counselors are overworked. With no new staff being hired, Correa estimates that "unofficially" he counsels more than 500

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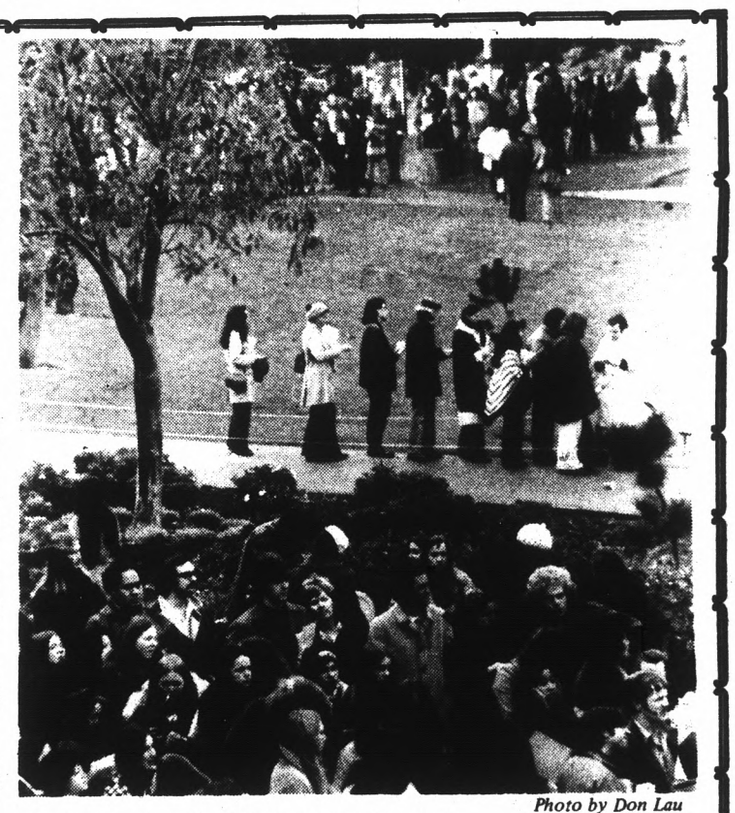


Photo by Don Lau

No, it isn't the strike. It's Spring Registration!

Withdrawal Failing grade abolished

Students wishing to withdraw from a class after the prescribed deadline can now save their money and their grade point average.

This comes about with the abolishing of the 'WF' grade and the elimination of the one dollar fee for dropping classes.

Students no longer have to pay a dollar to add or drop a class after two weeks. Registrar Kris McClusky said the dollar was supposed to act as a deterrent to adding or dropping, but it did not serve that purpose.

McClusky said the dollar doesn't even begin to cover the cost of processing the students anyway.

"This will reduce the long line of students," she said. "Before, we had to collect the dollar and then give the student a receipt. Now we could just go down the line and collect the transaction cards."

Meeting

The elimination of the dollar was encouraged by President Steven Horn of Long Beach State College at a meeting of state college presidents, according to McClusky.

McClusky said the class sched-

continued on back page

Mayor's night incident causes suspension

By Linda Yee

After a prolonged hearing on Dec. 14 and several week's deliberation, student Bill Wyman was suspended for a year by college administrators for his part in a Students for a Democratic Society demonstration in the main auditorium last semester.

The incident occurred during Mayor's Candidate Night on Oct. 6, 1971, first of the Townhall on Campus series.

The state college hearing officer's report found Wyman to have "Obstructed and disrupted the meeting, 'Townhall on Campus,'" and "committed a threat of force" when he refused to leave the stage when ordered to do so by Vice President John Edwards, moderator of the meeting.

1972-1973

Donald Garrity, vice-president of academic affairs, received recommendations from the hearing officer and the President's Advisory Committee on Student Discipline. He decided Wyman be suspended effective at the end of the fall semester, Jan. 21, 1972, until the end of the fall semester, Jan. 1973.

The imposed sanction also stated that if Wyman applies for readmission, he would be readmitted conditionally on probation coupled with "rehabilitation counseling" for one academic year.

Sue Brown, an SDS member also involved in the incident, was given a lesser sanction including probation until the end of the semester and rehabilitation counseling for six months.

Garrity was left with the decision when President S.I. Hayakawa went on a whirlwind tour of college campuses in South Vietnam last month.

Wyman said he will have to file for graduation in the spring semester since he did not complete last semester.

"It would have been silly to do a 15-page paper for nothing last semester," Wyman said. (The original sanction imposed a suspension that would have been retroactive if suspension was the final decision.)

Board representation

Wyman felt he wasn't fairly represented in the President's Advisory Committee.

"Using a board involving students who work with administrators does not represent the general student body," he complained.

The advisory committee included four students, two faculty members and two administrators.

The committee's report pointed out that the hearing officer's report was not "completely consistent in logic and reference and showed circumstances which did not warrant the severity of sanction recommended by the hearing officer."

Wyman will appeal the case.

Chance of a strike United Profs say

By Roger Burr

Professors of SF State may strike in April, said G. Wayne Bradley, Assistant Professor of Psychology and President of United Professors of California Local 1352.

Strike Vote

The chances of a strike are remote he said, but a strike vote is tentatively scheduled for the end of March, if the California legislature doesn't meet, at least in part, four recommendations he has prepared.

The recommendations are:

*1 - $4.2 million for the Educational Opportunity program.

*2 - the hiring of enough professors to make the student faculty ratio comparable to that of 1970.

*3 - the funds neccessary to equip the two new science buildings that now stand unused.

*4 - at least a 15 per cent pay increase for professors.

Though Bradley refused to call these recommendations demands, he said they must be met to avoid a strike vote in March.

Even then, UPC would only call a strike if over half the faculty voted for it.

There is room for debate only on the last recomendation, said Bradley.

Inflation Raise

Reagan has offered state college professors a 7.5% pay raise, but it would take a 15 per cent pay raise even to cover the cost of inflation for state college professors who haven't had a raise since 1969, said Bradley.

"If we win the first three recommendations, but lose the pay raise, some will say we got a lot for the students but nothing for ourselves, but service to the students is our first interest," said Bradley.

Tax Raise

If Bradley's recommendations were incorporated into the state college budget, they would raise taxes, but he feels the California

continued on back page

Spring sign up: cold confusion

By Pete Groves

Cold. Sometimes it tried to rain. People lined up and waited. Waited for a new semester. Starting the same way, over and over. Registration again.

Helen Bedesem, dean of students, said only 10,000 students were able to register by mail this time. That left some 9,000 to stand in line and tool-up for their trek through the gym.

Monitors blow bull horns and pace the lines hawking program planning cards and smiling at repetitious questions.

Four puppies watch the scene from a cardboard box. The sign says, "Free Pups (please)." Another sign says, "Bad Weather Go To 3rd Fl. Ed. Bldg."

A young woman waiting in the N-O-P line explained, "I guess drawing the last names is the best way; otherwise the A's would always go first and the others would go last...its better, I've just been unlucky you know."

From cold to hot. Inside the first gym room a guy looking a little like Captain America shouts over and over, "Get in the line of the second letter of your last name." Lines move faster here, but many students pick up a pink card marked delinquency.

The delinquents line up at the problem desk. "What's your problem?" "I don't know, that's why I'm in the line." The problem desk has computer cards that tell you what your problem is.

continued on back page

Phoenix Editorial Page

SF State's loss is Saigon's gain

Ah, those college students, always on a lark. There they were Friday evening, in the soft shadows of dusk, frolicking in the gentle rain, occasionally sauntering into the gym to pick up a class or two.

Tireless youth be praised! They were all back on Monday morning, piling up on each other, rejoicing in the warmth that comes from close contact with other human beings.

To be young, free of responsibility, and with nothing to do but absorb the wisdom of the ages!

But there are always spoilsports. Like the crybabies who complained that without this or that silly closed course they couldn't graduate.

They probably never even stopped to worry about what their poor college president had been going through.

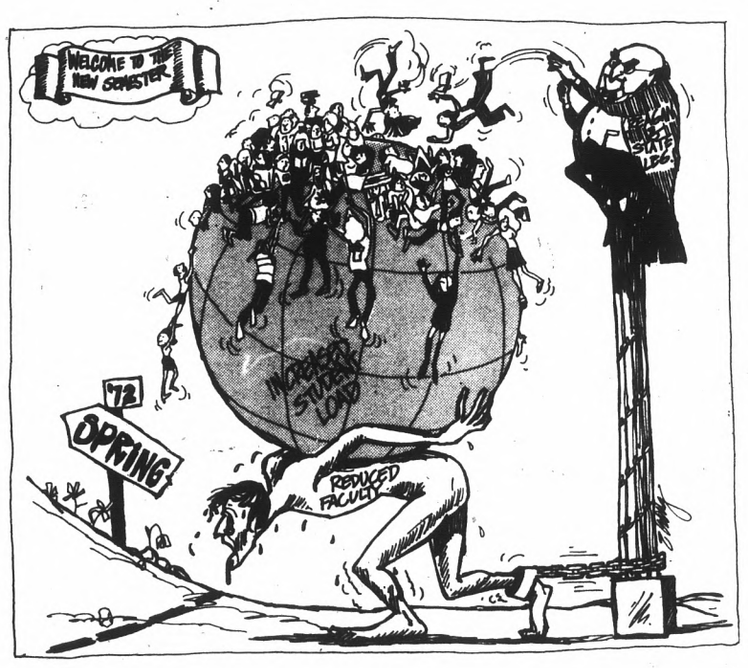
In the suffocating jungles of Vietnam, beset by leering junkies, traveling as close as fifty miles from the bloody front, Hayakawa accomplished his vital mission and brought back the South Vietnamese plea for help from the State College System.

And who better than he could help save an educational system? Wasn't it he who arose in the darkest hour of California's higher education and saved it from the hordes of barbarian radicals?

And he did it with only the help of a mere 500 cops. Think what he could do with a few divisions of ARVN and a wing or two of Phantoms.

If Reagan and Dumke want to help the South Vietnamese, they can do no less than send Hayakawa as an advisor, and go themselves to give him the kind of support Hayakawa has needed to make this such a wonderful, carefree college.

A. D.



opinion

Campus issues: a secret

By Linda Yee

If you have been following the Phoenix last semester, indications of "administrative secrecy" centering around money matters here on campus have been evident.

Over the past few months, Phoenix reporters have talked to different administrators over the proposed budget for the academic semester year 1972-73. After weeks of delaying, and "off the record" remarks, the administrators still refused to disclose information.

The budget matter has not been the only issue behind the curtains of secrecy.

When the college announced a $156,000 deficit in an inventory taken on the Bookstore -- once a money-making operation -- "off the record" remarks were once again used to pacify the matter. No action has been taken on the matter, criminal or otherwise, and the silence is still deafening.

One investigation the administration took charge of was the case of Bill Wyman, a member of SDS who took part in the Mayors Candidate's Night demonstration.

After weeks of deliberations, the hearing officer in charge of Wyman's closed hearing has just delivered his "recommendation" to the President's office on what disciplinary procedure should be taken on him.

The whole case has been shrouded in secrecy because of certain "codes" the college is supposed to follow regarding disciplinary matters. Or could it be because it is a political matter?

President Hayakawa has conveniently gone on a trip to South Vietnam on an invitation and left the final decision to Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs.

A president's advisory committee composed of four students, two faculty members and two administrators are supposedly looking over the hearing officer's recommendation and is "sworn to secrecy" and to keep any deliberations in confidence.

A decision might be forthcoming on Tuesday, Jan. 18, and, up to that day, anyone involved in the decision will not divulge any information.

According to Wyman's attorney, the recommendation was for the college to suspend Wyman until June of 1973 -- one year added to the previous suspension suggested by Student Discipline at the start of the case.

What else has the administration kept from us? Besides sudden resignations from certain administrators and an apparent suicide from campus security -- what is happening on this campus?

Letters :

Raindrops fallin' on our heads

Editor:

ATTENTION:
ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Did all of you get all your classes this semester? If not, please read on; if you did, perhaps you'd like to help us anyway?

How many of you have colds, ear aches or even pneumonia? How many of you enjoyed the absolute insanity and barbarism of sleeping out in freezing RAIN? How many of you would have liked to have purchased a cup of coffee or whatever, or had a place to go to the toilet, before we finally managed to get the Gallery Lounge opened at around 1 a.m. in the morning, after "at least 20 telephone calls" according to the Campus Police? How many of you saw any other department on the campus sleeping out over night, such as our department had to? How many of you think that in the year 1972, with Man having been already on the Moon, our technology can't produce a more humanistic way for HUMAN BEINGS to register for classes, other than what we experienced the afternoon and night and morning of Feb. 2 and Feb. 3?

Can you dig the irony of the situation? We are Psychology majors. We are supposed to be dedicated to the study of HUMAN BEHAVIOR! Anyone just happening along would have to think the entire department was stark, raving mad, and had completely lost their minds. And we truly have, when we refuse to stand up in numbers and say HELL NO, you absolutely won't do this to us one more semester.

There are many suggestions for a different way to register. Berkeley does it, Stanford does it, Humboldt State does it, Stanislaus State does it and ever so many more campuses. Believe it or not, there IS another way.

With all due respect to Dr. Rauch, who visited us at around midnight and claimed to me, "there is no reason for all of you to do this, you'd all get your classes if you came in the morning," we all know that just ain't so. If anyone who was past the number 100, or 150 or even 200 got all their classes, I wish they too would speak up, so all sides can be presented.

We are People, Human Beings, who feel pain, exhaustion, cold, hunger, etc. Do you realize that in treating us the way they do, we are not even recognized as having any worth? They don't really give a damn whether we get our classes or not, they are so damned overcrowded anyway, but WE give a damn enough to arrive at 4 p.m. in the afternoon.

I would like to form a volunteer committee of at least 10 people, hopefully more, who would be willing to work hard on changing the process for next semester. We will have to deal with the Head of the Psychology Department and the Administration. I am also thinking in terms of a class action suit, to be filed on behalf of the entire Psychology Department, as compensation for all the colds we got and for the conditions we are forced to submit to.

I cannot and will not do all of this alone. I am asking for your help. There were so many of you willing to help the other night. We need you now. I know you are all busy. I am too. I'm carrying 16 units, have to work, plus care for my 11 year old daughter and all the rest that goes with it. There are a hell of a lot of things I'd rather be doing also, hassling is a drag, but we simply must make these changes. Being busy is a cop-out. We are all busy. PLEASE HELP! I am making several petitions which I will place all around the Psych. Building. Please sign your name, address and phone number and I will contact you, or else please get in touch with me.

Marilyn Christensen

Book Review:

Brautigan's lawns and lists

Richard Brautigan's success story is one of the most impressive in recent years, especially considering his beat-hip background and his start without the help of the omnipotent New York publishers.

His latest effort, "Revenge of the Lawn--Stories 1962-1970" could indicate his success has made him think every little grocery list he writes is worth publishing.

To those who have followed Brautigan's writings, the subtitle immediately implants the suspicion that this is a collection of stories that were left out of the earlier volumes because they were not good enough or did not fit in.

The suspicion is soon confirmed. There are no more than half a dozen stories that are up to Brautigan's standards. Most are merely mediocre and there are too many pointless "grocery lists."

Autobiography

Most of the stories deal with Brautigan's childhood and, with considerable reorganization, would fit nicely in an autobiography, but that's not what "Revenge" is, and it's too early for an autobiography anyway.

Still, Brautigan does write some of the best grocery lists around. "Revenge" contains many, but not enough, examples of those qualities that have justly made him popular: an intriguing blend of the clever and the spontaneous; skillful personification; nostalgia, and a whimsical, sometimes absurd sense of humor.

The book reflects Brautigan's weaknesses even more: superficiality, and unwillingness or inability to weld fragments into a cohesive whole.

It is especially disappointing since "Revenge" follows "The Abortion: An Historical Romance", his first serious attempt at long narrative.

His weaknesses are certainly not a threat to his popularity. He is able to write about anything and make it interesting and entertaining, and he will maintain an audience as long as he writes.

Trout Fishing

Most Brautigan fans will enjoy "Revenge". Those not familiar with his work will find it, by and large, interesting light reading, but they would be better off starting out on "Trout Fishing in America" to familiarize themselves with Brautigan's unusual style.

"Revenge of the Lawn" is published by Simon and Schuster—$1.95.

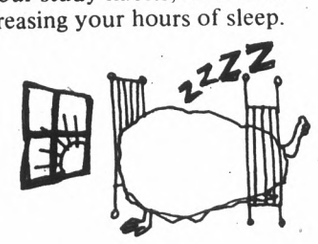
A.D.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Can a person who is used to 7-8 hours sleep each night cut it down to 5 or 6 hours without harmful effect, or the need of special diet or drugs? And if one grabs a couple of hours' nap, 7-9 p.m., then sleeps 3-6 a.m., does he -- get the same benefit as a straight 6 hours of snooze? I really would like more wake-up hours to do some studies.

You are asking two very important questions for which there is no final answer at this time. Sleep studies show that infants in the first weeks of life may sleep up to 23 out of 24 hours a day, while in adulthood the need for sleep in normal individuals ranges from 6-10 hours per day, with the average person requiring 7 hours of sleep a day. While it is known that total sleep deprivation can lead to temporary psychosis and can eventually be fatal, and while some studies have shown that decreasing the total number of hours of sleep per day can decrease the quality of one's performance physically and intellectually, I have not heard of any long term studies or attempts to train individuals to cut down their hours of sleep. From my reading and from personal experience I would suggest you would have difficulty decreasing your sleep time by more than two hours a day. I would suggest that you experiment by cutting out one hour of sleep a day and carefully observe the effect on your performance. I strongly discourage the use of drugs, even the mild stimulant caffein which is found in coffee. The net effect of stimulants is that of "beating a tired horse"--- total collapse.

As to whether you can get the same benefit from dividing your total number of hours of sleep into two increments; the studies that I have read suggest that you can, assuming that you can train yourself from a single to a multiple sleep increment pattern. Considering the problems involved in adjusting individual patterns of sleep, I would suggest that you consider increasing the efficiency of your waking hours, such as attempting to improve your study habits, before decreasing your hours of sleep.



Lately I have been waking up in the middle of the night with the need to pass water. I've thought of not drinking any liquids after dinner until the next morning, but this thought interferes with my enjoyment of a glass of wine, scotch and water, or tea around the late cocktail hour of 9:00 PM. My question is "does the holding of water or pressure of your urine these hours of sleep have some harmful effect on the system?" Here's to you!

Although the urinary bladder can be damaged by chronic retention of urine, this is usually associated with diseases which produce partial obstruction of the bladder neck and is the result of many weeks or months of partial urinary retention. It's possible that were you to train yourself to resist the severe symptoms of a full bladder for several hours each night over many months and possibly years, you could produce stretching of the bladder's musculature and inability to completely empty the bladder. My question would be---Why? Why have you "lately been waking up in the middle of the night with the need to pass water?" and Why don't you want to get up and urinate? I would suggest that you see one of our Student Health Service physicians for an evaluation and possible urinalysis to rule out the possibility of urinary infection as a cause of your problem. In the absence of any urinary pathology you may decide to cut down on your output by decreasing your intake. Bottoms Up?

PHOENIX
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San Francisco, California 94132
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1972 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Sciences' complex plans

By Donna Horowitz

In at least two years, three or four sharks will swim in a 3,500 gallon circular tank on the first floor of the new biological sciences building.

Nine greenhouses with climates ranging from desert to tropical will be installed on the roof.

Science students studying mammalian skeletons will trap small mammals and put the carcasses in a first-floor beetle colony where the flesh will be devoured.

These are among the plans for the new eight-story building which cost $9.1 million to build and equip. Construction and installation of built-in equipment will be completed March 1, said Donald Fletcher, Associate Dean of Biology.

Fletcher calls the structure a "very, very complex and highly sophisticated building." It took eight years to plan and 32 months to build.

Air-conditioned cages

"It's interesting to note that the animals will live better than the faculty," he said. Experimental mice, rabbits and monkeys will have air-conditioned quarters.

The animals will be locked in stainless steel cages, "the most modern cages we know of," said Fletcher. The animals will never sit in their own excrement. Running water will wash away droppings after they fall on trays at the bottom of the cages, explained Fletcher.

600 upper division and graduate students will be the first to have classes in the new building this spring. They will take 20 biology and five chemistry lecture classes. No lab courses will be held in the building this spring. Possibly half of the labs will be ready for students this fall if additional technical staff are hired, said Fletcher.

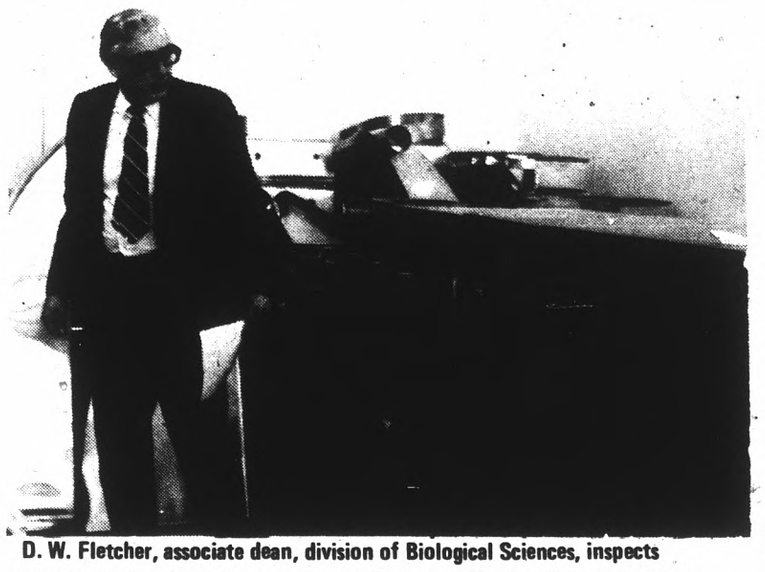
23 to 1

Fletcher said it might be five years before the building is fully used. About 21 additional technical and clerical employees are needed for maximum operation of the building.

Fletcher said there were 900 full-time biology students registered in the fall of 1971 and he expects the number of full-time students will increase to 984 this fall. He said the student-faculty ratio of 23 to 1 is the highest in the natural sciences.

Will there be any defense research in the building's labs? "Not that I know of," answered Fletcher.

John Stubbs, Assoicate Professor of biology, is now researching the genetics of metabolic regulation of bacteria and Sarane Bowen, biology professor, is studying the blood pigments of brine shrimp. Both projects are funded with federal aid.



D. W. Fletcher, associate dean, division of Biological Sciences, inspects animal cages in a laboratory at the new Biological-Physical Science building complex. *Photo by Don Lau*

A tumor virology-tissue culture laboratory where cancer growths will be studied is another new feature of the building. This lab will have a separate air system so that none of the air circulating in this area will be distributed to other parts of the building, said Fletcher.

Ultra-violet lights will sterilize the air in the labs. Passages restricted to students will prevent germs from being transported to other parts of the building.

The building will be supplied by different water systems, said Fletcher. A well next to the building will pump fresh untreated water. A sea water system pumped from the Steinhart Aquarium has been installed.

The building also has two electron microscope labs, a duplicating center, a gamma radiation chamber, electronics, warm rooms and plant growth chambers, cold laboratories and museums.

Academy funds for teaching

A state wide Fine Arts and Humanities committee in conjunction with a Humanities subcommittee here is waiting for funding on a proposal that would create a California Academy for teaching in the humanities.

Richard L. Trapp, chairman of the Classics department here, said the proposal was presented and adopted by the State Board of Education last year, "they were enthusiastic and thought it was a fine idea," he said.

The academy, Trapp said, will be an in-service institute to train teachers to eventually teach humanities at high school and grade school levels.

Although the Board of Education adopted the proposal, it granted no funds for the project and now Trapp and others are beating the institutional bushes for money, "We hope within the next academic year there will be a possibility of funding at least a pilot project," he said.

For the first four years the academy would cost an estimated 4.5 million, Trapp said.

SF State soon to be 'CSUSF'

SF State is one of an estimated 12 state colleges that will soon graduate, in name at least, to the university level.

The colleges meet the preliminary criteria presented Jan. 25 to a committee of state college trustees by W. B. Langsdorf, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

Criteria

Langsdorf recommended that any of the 19 state colleges be named universities when they comply with four of these five criteria:

* Their total enrollment be more than 5546.
* Their graduate enrollment be more than 1317 or their number of graduate degrees offered exceed 99.
* They offer at least two programs approved by the national accreditation associations.
* They offer more than 67 bachelors' and masters' degree majors.
* Half of their full time faculty members in positions where a doctorate is normally expected must have Ph.D.s.

Langsdorf said that on a national level the criteria are a stiff rating. He said of the 390 accredited universities outside California only 191 can meet the criteria in terms of the number of students enrolled and the number of professional and academic programs approved by the National Commission on Accrediting and the United States Office of Education.

Trustees

The full board of trustees will decide on the criteria at its March meeting and the final decision will be made in April by the Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

Until then, students and faculty here can only contemplate the dubious distinction the name "California State University, San Francisco," might bring.

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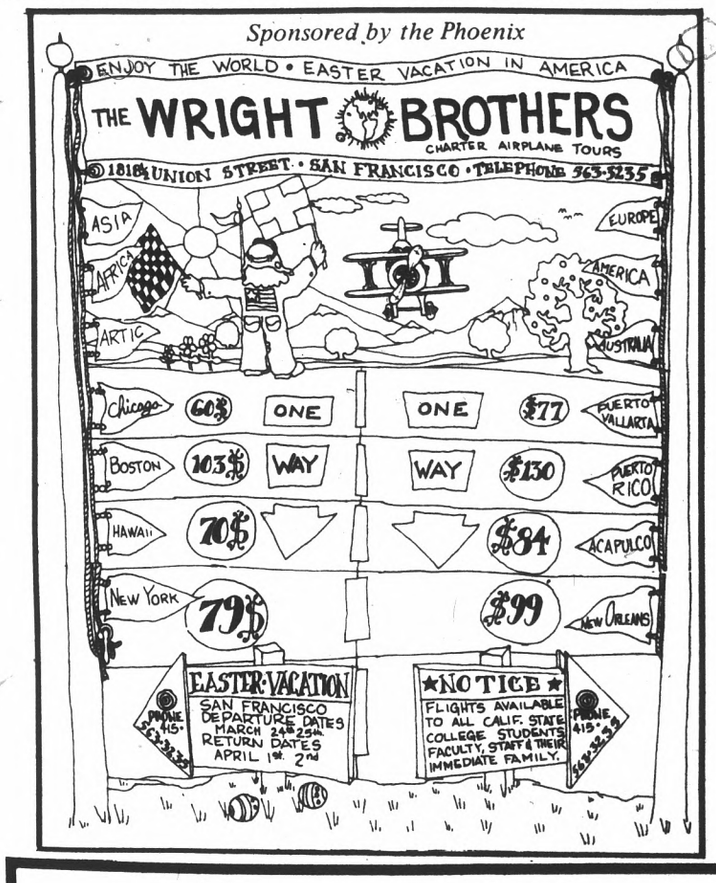

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School of Education

New dean chosen

By Barbara Egbert

A new Dean for the School of Education has been chosen to replace Dwight Newell, who resigned last September saying Governor Reagan's budget cuts had made it impossible to develop a good education program here.

Asa Hilliard, the new dean, was recommended by a committee of four teachers from the School of Education and one from the Business Department.

The decision, by President Hayakawa, was announced Monday.

Hilliard, 38, was chairman of the Department of Secondary Education.

He has been working at SF State or involved in SF State projects since 1963.

In 1964, he was an assistant professor and advisor to the Peace Corps in Liberia on a SF State Contract Team.

Hilliard is a member of the Bay Area Association of Black Psychologists, the Liberian Research Association, and the SF State African Studies Committee.

The four members of the dean selection committee elected by the faculty of the School of Education were James Bixler, Elizabeth van Dalsen, James Winfrey, and Dorothy Westby-Gibson, chairman.

William Winnett of the Business Department in the school of Behavioral and Social Sciences was the first member of such a committee to come from outside the School.

"We were delighted with this kind of involvement," said Westby-Gibson, who explained the object of this "new departure" as achieving "some outside participation."

Photo by Rick Der

Asa Hilliard is the new dean of the School of Education.

The criteria included a variety of qualities, from a low boiling point to an ability to cooperate with higher levels of administration.

On the whole, the criteria describe a person who is tough, flexible and optimistic, who understands the needs of the department and is eager to initiate changes for the better.

Administrative experience, understanding of budget problems and good communication were stressed, along with an understanding of trends in teacher education.

Also wanted was the ability to "reorganize the School of Education into an effective unit to make it less rigid and more functional for the total School operation."

Departing Dean Newell left Jan. 14 to work at Old Dominion University at Norfolk, Virginia.

ROTC

Seven students here have received full scholarships for the duration of their two-year programs in Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

The federal scholarships cover all costs of tuition, books, and related expenses, plus a tax-free allowance of $100 a month. The awards were won in nation-wide competition. This is the first year federal scholarships have been made available for two-year ROTC programs.

The local winners are: Stephen Awtrey, Dieter Barnes, Phillip Crawford, John DeFrancesco, John Ng, Michael Rosenbaum, Geronimo Tolentino.

Events this week

. . . .Jay Miller, executive director of the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will speak on behalf of the Coalition to End the Death Penalty at noon in Lib. G-1 next Wednesday. The event is sponsored by the Newman Center.

. . . .A hearing on a proposed campus motorcycle parking lot will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at City Hall Room 282.

. . . .All-expenses-paid trips to Miami are available from the Democratic Party. If you want to compete for one of the prizes, attend a local party caucus this Saturday and cast your vote in the delegate selection for the national party convention this summer. The only catch—you must be a registered Democrat. The location of the caucus nearest you can be obtained from the Democratic Central Committee at 1182 Market Street 864-1015.

. . . .The counter-campus Communiversity will continue to take registration for courses in the gallery lounge today and tomorrow. It's a chance to fill in the gaps in your college education.

. . . .A Chinese cultural festival will be presented all over campus Tuesday through Friday next week by the Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization and the Associated Students. It will include dancing, fashion, music, films and food at several times and locations around campus. Most of it is free. Details available in Hut A, Room 1. This is the first in a series of AS sponsored ethnic festivals.

. . . .An Earth Fair featuring food, entertainment, and information about Bay Area conservation groups and movements will be held in the Gallery Lounge Friday at 7:30 p.m. Save the earth to save yourself.

MAX gains popularity

Student evaluation of professors and courses is gaining popularity among faculty members here through the Associated Students-sponsored publication, MAX, said director Bob Chew.

Past issues of MAX have not included some of the faculty listed in the class schedules because the MAX staff left the responsibility of evaluation to the professors or students in each class, said Chew.

Questionnaires Lost

Questionnaires sent to some instructors were never returned or were lost in inter-office mail, he said.

This semester, however, the MAX staff will send monitors to distribute questionnaires to classes and return the forms to the office in Hut B after being completed.

Chew said most of the reading of questionnaires and writing of MAX is done by members of English 401, a three unit course in expository writing. MAX is a textbook for the course and some time is spent discussing ways to improve next fall's publication.

"We don't want just anybody in the class," said Chew. "Some students feel that if a course is being run by students they can get away with anything. We grade them for the amount of work they do."

Ten of the 20 staff members of MAX are volunteers who either cannot devote enough time for the three unit class or already have the maximum number of units.

More Volunteers

With an increase in volunteer monitors, Chew said, he hopes to raise the number of cooperative faculty in the next MAX to 500, about 200 more than in the last book. He anticipates collecting about 24,000 questionnaires, twice as many as in the last MAX.

Chew said next fall's MAX, with more students responding from every class, will evaluate a professor's performance in each of his classes instead of a general evaluation for all his classes.

"We're winning over more and more faculty members and we're on an uphill climb in getting more response to questionnaires," said Chew.

Reward

The reward for volunteers, said Chew, is learning about the professors here and the college in general and helping students with "the grapevine about professors supplemented by MAX."

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Cipollina is back... so was-ugh-Alice

By Eric Berg

Rumors have been flying around the City for many months that John Cipollina's new band, Copperhead, is sensational.

Copperhead, after nearly six months of practice at a Novato ranch, finally made its long-awaited Winterland debut last weekend.

After months of waiting, Copperhead is a disappointment, when it comes right down to it.

Quicksilver

Cipollina, tall, good looking and in his mid-twenties, was formerly the guitarist for Quicksilver Messenger Service. He has established himself over the years with a reputation as an outstanding rock musician.

As the months grew thin with Quicksilver, Cipollina split from the group early last year to do his thing. After a few recording sessions, one with Charles Loyd, he went up to his ranch in Novato and put together a new band. Every so often word would filter through the musical grapevine, raving about Cipollina's new "fantastic" band.

Cipollina has put together a band using the old Quicksilver format: two guitars, bass, drums, and piano. Copperhead has nothing new to offer that Quicksilver hasn't already.

Nothing new

The difference is that Copperhead lacks a good vocalist and imaginative lyrics.

The band's music, however, is tight and powerful and extremely clean rock. Cipollina, whose guitar is the backbone of the band, is still outstanding. But after all this time, Cipollina has come up with no new licks other than his expertise on slide guitar.

Cipollina is producing the same sound he left Quicksilver with.

Agile bass

Pete Sears, the bassist, may prove to be Copperhead's biggest asset. One of the original members of Stoneground, Sears is highly imaginative and approaches the agility of Jack Casady of the Airplane.

At the moment, Copperhead is just another good rock and roll band.

These days, a band has to be better than good.

ALICE COOPER AT BERKELEY

There are several ways to view Alice Cooper, the one who has a band named after him. One is that Cooper is a demented, masochistic transvestite who takes sadistic pleasure in tormenting his audience with displays of bad taste.

The other is that Cooper thinks himself clever enough to have found a new way to make some bucks.

Alice Cooper, the band, was at the Berkeley Community Center last week to perform before a half-filled audience consisting mostly of young teenagers, gay freaks and a large number of Cockettes.

John Cipollina, formerly of Quicksilver, returned to the stage with his new band "Copperhead" at Winterland. *Photo by Eric Berg*

Molester

Cooper appeared on stage dressed in his black leather masochist outfit of high boots, hot pants, a tightly laced top and outrageous eye paint.

He ran through a series of sexual "perversions" using gimmicks such as live snakes and swords, and at one point chopped up a doll with a hatchet, throwing the remains to the audience while prancing around the stage with the head at the tip of a sword.

The grand finale, "Killer," is a classic example of Cooper's excellence in bad taste. He portrays a child molester who, after hacking a baby to death, is hanged on a gallows pole (by the way, Cooper actually hangs from a noose), as the audience is treated to a dramatic display of lightening and thunder effects.

All the while, the Cooper band thunders behind every song with a finer taste for music, which is ruined by a volume that matches Led Zeppelin or the Who in loudness and ability to destroy eardrums.

The Cooper antics are accompanied by colored smoke, stage gimmicks, taped sound effects, synchronized lighting and other dramatics.

Although Cooper's performance is well-delivered and planned in advance, it still remains a prime example of bad taste and is quite appalling for the unsuspecting concert-goer.

Bad taste

On record, Alice Cooper is another story. Without the crushing volume and disgusting visual displays, the band becomes imaginative and artistic and a prime example of good heavy rock, with slight exceptions.

As a recording group Alice Cooper proves itself to be a highly outstanding band in its field. As a visual performance, Alice Cooper is a loser, unless you like bad taste.

THE ARTS

Fanny Feenix's Dateline

MUSIC

Quicksilver Messenger Service, Taj Mahal, and **Commander Cody.** 8 PM. Winterland, Fri. & Sat. $3.50 adv. $4.00 door.

New Riders of the Purple Sage. Fri. & Sat. New Monk, Berkeley. Call before you go. (841-9903)

Duke Ellington. Zellerbach Auditorium, U.C. Berkeley. 8 pm Fri.

Bole Sete and **Stephen Fiske.** Stenniner Gym. U.C. Medical Center, S.F. 8 pm Sat. $2.

Cheech & Chong, James Gang, Bloodrock. Berkeley Community Center. 8 pm. Sun.

The Cockettes. Palace Theatre, Columbus & Powell. Fri. & Sat. midnight. (861-4396).

Stoneground and others. Live on KSAN. 6 pm - 9:30. Sunday.

TELEVISION

"Seven Samurai" Toshiro Mifune stars in this 1954 uncut Japanese classic. KQED ch. 9. 8:30 Fri.

MOVIES

"Some Like It Hot" and **"The General".** Cosmic Late Show. Fri. 7 p.m. HLL 130. $1.

Free films. Eureka Valley Branch Library Every Tues. night at 7:30. It gets crowded. (558-4831).

THEATRE

Encounter Theatre presents "What's Normal?!". 8:30 pm Gallery Lounge at SFSC. $1.50 students. $3.00 general. Sat.

Clifford Odet's "Paradise Lost" Geary Theatre. Nightly.

POETRY

John Logan. Thursday, Feb. 17 at 2 pm. Gallery Lounge. SFSC. Free.

DISCUSSION

"The World of Women in Media" will be discussed by Marilyn Baker of KQED's "Newsroom," Jessica Cafferata of KSFO News, Valerie Coleman, producer of KRON's "Target" and KRON producer Chris Metcalf. Also a birthday tribute to Susan B. Anthony, original founder of women's liberation. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1 p.m. Gallery Lounge.

Twiggy becomes a star in Russell's "Boyfriend"

Ken Russell's latest movie, "The Boyfriend" is at the Alhambra theatre on Polk and Green. Although the musical has received some mediocre reviews by critics, "The Boyfriend" has its delightful moments with Twiggy in her film debut.

Anyone who gets off on old Busby Berkeley musicals of the early thirties will be ecstatic over this film which runs over two hours.

It's a wholesome tale about pretty Polly, played by Twiggy, who happens to be a page girl in a run down London theatre presenting a two-bit musical called "The Boyfriend". When the lead actress breaks her leg it is Polly who is given the chance for stardom.

It just so happens that the famous Hollywood director, de Thrill, is in the audience scouting for talent. The cast realizes this and animosities develop as they try to impress him. Bored by what he sees de Thrill fantasizes majestic sets and additions to the show. Polly is a hit, naturally. There's a clever ending with a humorous twist.

"The Boyfriend" is decorated with lavish, colorful, and imaginative sets. The cast, mostly unknown, is excellent, and the choreography spectacular.

While "The Boyfriend" is enchanting at times, it ploughs along at a lazy, easy going pace and is often a parody of itself.

As it is, Ken Russell's "The Boyfriend" is pleasant enough to please the average movie goer. And like Polly, Twiggy has found herself a new occupation. **–E.B.**

Carvajal's Dance of Death

The San Francisco Dance Spectrum is presenting Carlos Carvajal's "Totentanz", the Dance of Death, at Grace Cathedral slated for a four night run opening Ash Wednesday, February 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Carvajal composed "Totentanz" and is using the presentation to fulfill his Master's Thesis requirements in Creative Arts.

Carvajal's dramatic ballet was inspired by the Medieval ceremonies that evolved from the Dance Mania where through the frenzy of the dance, the suffering of mortal man was released into a state of ecstasy and trance in preparation for Death's inevitable call during the 15th and 16th centuries in Europe.

Werner Jepson's electronic score composed for "Totentanz" will provide the musical background for Death and his parade of victims in the Second Annual Lenten celebration of the "Totentanz" at Grace Cathedral. Special lighting effects will be designed by "Crystal Rainbow"

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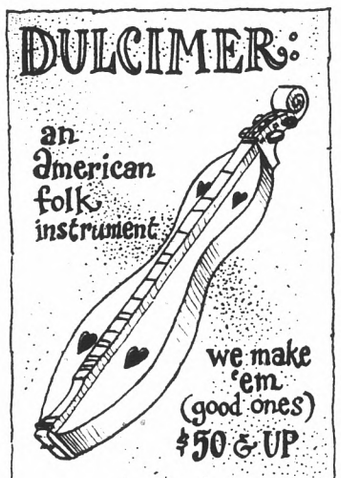

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How Hayakawa sees Vietnam

By Don Lau

The National Training Center for Revolutionary Development, surrounded by tall concrete fences topped with concertina wire and 50- gallon oil cans filled with concrete, looked like a French military barracks under siege when I saw it in the spring of 1969.

A green field, which doubled for physical training and marching exercises, was surrounded by French villa type buildings housing barracks, messhall and classrooms.

Several American advisers told me they were happy to contribute to the war effort by giving advice and logistical support to the Vietnamese academy.

* * *

In his dimly-lit presidential office, S.I. Hayakawa, the latest visitor to Vung Tau's National Training Center, reviewed his experiences and reactions after his recent 12-day tour of South Vietnam.

"The leadership center is one of the most impressive educational institutions that I've ever visited in my whole life," said Hayakawa.

* * *

Vietnamese boys double-timed out of their chemistry labs to the center field. Dressed in red berets, white khaki shirts topped with black epaulets denoting rank, spit-polished boots, they quickly jumped into formation.

"Dress right–dress!" yelled the student commander.

Watching the drill and ceremonies was an Army general in freshly-starched combat fatigues who smiled proudly like a father over his sons. He slowly turned and told his colonel, "Let's play tennis."

* * *

"They are trying to provide new leadership for the villages," observed Hayakawa, because the strength of the nation exists in the leadership of the hamlet and the village, the key governmental units there.

Photo by Don Lau

Hayakawa points to the University of Hue which was one of the stops on his recent 12-day Vietnam itinerary.

Hayakawa said NTC Vietnamese students are more intense and serious about their studies than Americans because "their lives depend on it."

The president didn't know whether our government provided logistical support for Vietnam's rapidly growing schools.

* * *

"The most important university visit I had was to the University of Hue," Hayakawa continued, "which is located near the North Vietnam border. Hue was badly damaged during the 1968 Tet offensive. The university itself was not only damaged by enemy action but also by sheltering refugees. Tens of thousands of refugees clustered in the university buildings. Some of the instructors there were victims of the massacre."

* * *

Some 4,000 Communist troops died in Hue during the first fateful weeks of February 1968. Approximately 500 North Vietnamese holed up in Hue's ancient imperial citadel, once the throne of emperors for generations.

The construction of the citadel was based on the architecture of Peking's imperial palace. A moat surrounded Thanh Noi, the Interior City, and another encircled Dai Noi, the Great Interior where the emperor and his retinue lived. Approximately 100 buildings on the grounds were destroyed by Communist artillery in 1945.

* * *

"I was impressed with the sheer courage with which the Vietnamese rebuilt the University at Hue after the terrible massacres there, in which many of the faculty were murdered," Hayakawa continued.

"They're showing the most remarkable ingenuity as they piece together various things in order to create scientific laboratories.

"They're doing it with makeshifts, with bits and pieces. But its been courage and determination that have been the driving force in Vietnamese education," he said.

Hayakawa commended the instructors and students for their brave efforts "to put together an education under very difficult circumstances."

The president noted that due to Vietnam's "desperate need for agricultural expertise and the attempts to diversify the agricultural product, the Ministry of Education is trying to develop practical programs which would be set up on lines similar to the American junior college system."

One of Hayakawa's Vietnamese hosts was Do Ba Khe, Vice Rector of the University of Saigon and Vice Minister of Education. Khe proudly displayed his membership card in the SF State Alumni Association when they were introduced.

Khe requested that Hayakawa ask for assistance from the California State Colleges to train Vietnamese teachers. The president said he would discuss the matter with Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Hayakawa said he was unable to visit all of the places on his 12-day itinerary because he had the Asian flu for three days.

5 Profs say 'goodbye State'

By Dave Perlman

Amid the hassles and headaches of registration week, the absence of five retiring SF State professors caused a gap in certain departments.

Kenneth Brough, Theodore Treutlein, Dan Farmer, and Margaret LaGrille began teaching at SF State while the campus was still located at Laguna and Market Sts. Dr. Robert Levit joined the faculty in 1957.

The SF State library was only two rooms on Buchanan St. when Bough arrived. Under his administration as head librarian, it has grown to a seven-story building with space potential for a million volumes.

Acting head librarian, Mary McWilliam, said, "he was always sad when there were cuts in the educational budget." He felt that if cuts were needed, they should be in fields other than education so that the "growth of society" wouldn't be impaired, she added.

Treutlein

Theodore Treutlein, with the history department since 1935, specialized in Mexican and California history. He was described as being a "stouthearted defender of faculty interests" during his 36 years here.

In spite of his retirement, he plans to teach part-time and has a history course this semester.

When speaking of Dan Farmer, 63, who was the Associate Dean of Health, P. E., and Recreation, Athletic Director Paul Rundell's voice rose with emotion and respect, "I know that if my son were to come under Coach Farmer's influence, I'd be happy because he'd be a better man for it."

Rundell sat forward saying "Farmer always said that students should make a ripple–be involved; Even if it's not in athletics."

Margaret LaGrille, professor of education came to State in 1947. She plans to retire at the end of this semester.

At Frederic Burk School she taught both children and potential teachers. She taught there for eight years, such areas as curriculum development and instructional methodology while training student teachers.

Robert Levit was described by Dr. Newman Fisher as being "the leading researcher in mathematics on this campus."

He retired to do research primarily in the theory of numbers and has already published eight scholarly works, said Fisher.

Levit is a person of "24-karat gold with a powerful intellect," said Fisher, "You lose a person who knows his way around and it hurts."

The retirement of five professors may go unnoticed by most students, but these professors will be sorely missed by the departments they've left after so many years.

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Six more to play

Gators up record to 6-0

By Joe Konte

Treating their basketball adversaries in a way that would make Attila shudder, the SF State Gators came, saw and conquered two more foes last weekend.

The Gators plundered Sonoma State, 105-51, and pillaged Humboldt, 76-63, in the first two of four consecutive road games.

At the half way point of the season, SF State remains undefeated in Far Western Conference action with a 6-0 record. Sacramento is one game behind at 5-1. SF State's overall record is 13-5.

The Gators travel again this weekend, meeting UC Davis Friday and Chico Saturday. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Lost Momentum

Going into the Sonoma and Humboldt games, Gator head coach Jerry Waugh was concerned that his players lost the momentum they had built up prior to the semester break. SF State played only twice in 19 days, and one of those was non-conference.

Any gray hairs Waugh might have received fretting over lost momentum were unnecessary because the Gators beat Sonoma by 54 points.

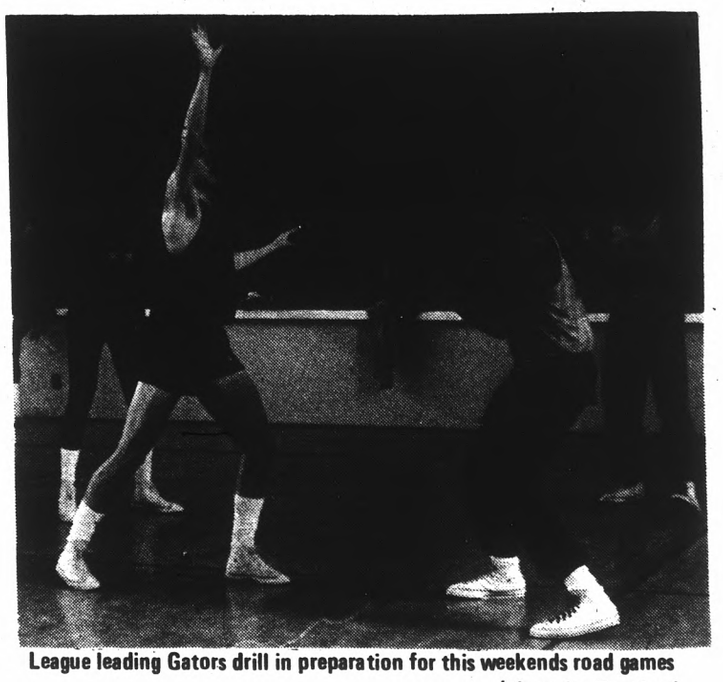
Waugh emptied the bench in the last half, and the second stringers continued the massacre. Reserve forward Mike Stanbra, who had scored only 34 points in seven games, finished the game with 17 points. Billy Metcalf scored 20 to lead the Gators.

Wilson Leads Scoring

Center Jack Wilson led the Gator scoring in the win over Humboldt with 16 points. SF State had control of the game all the way. Forwards Gary Bradford and Larry Taylor each had 12 rebounds.

Guard Ray Hearne, who acts as the sixth man on the Gators, was a factor in both games. "Hearne has given us the outside shooting we need," Waugh said. "We're only seeing zone defenses now, because we're just too fast for any team to play us one on one."

Friday night's match with Davis begins round two of league play. SF State whipped Davis 68-54, in the first meeting.



League leading Gators drill in preparation for this weekends road games (photo by Don Lau)

Saturday's duel is with Chico, who the Gators defeated before, 69-60. "They improved after we played them, but they have since leveled out," Waugh said. "They're big and strong, but don't have a lot of speed."

The game is also a homecoming for Waugh, who coached at Chico two years ago. "There's some emotion involved in this one," he said.

Five Gator starters are in double figures in scoring through six league games. They are Bradford (14.8), Metcalf (14.5), Taylor (12.7), Wilson (10.8), and Vance DeVost (10.1). Hearne is averaging 8.3 a game.

FWC Standings

	W	L	PCT
SF State	6	0	1.000
Sacramento	5	1	.833
Chico	4	2	.667
Humboldt	3	4	.429
UC Davis	2	4	.333
CS Hayward	2	4	.333
Sonoma	0	7	.000

Record swimmers here Friday

Two record-breaking swimmers will lead the Gators Friday against Chico in a 3:30 p.m. meet at the SF State pool.

Both swimmers set the new records last week against Sacramento and the Gators won 60-49.

Tom Guthrie set the college mark for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.7 seconds, besting the 1963 record of 23.4.

Edmunds broke the 200-yard butterfly record of 2:14, which has stood since 1966. Edmunds' time was 2:10.2.

Guthrie, who also won the 100-yard freestyle, is now ranked among the top 15 swimmers in the country in the college division with his record performance.

The Gators also defeated Santa Clara 67-45. Frosh swimmers Ken Moore and Joe Meier placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle, respectively. Junior Mike Henderson also was a winner in the 200-yard backstroke.

SPORTS

Sports Editor

Metcalf magic

Joe Konte

An errant shot bounces high off the back rim. Now the giants of the game leap skyward in quest of the rebound. They are about 6'7" with both feet planted solidly on earth. As they hang in mid air, they're ten feet high. Sharp bony elbows are buried in the opponents' rib cage, and huge forearms search for unguarded jawbones. This is certainly no place for a little guy.

But suddenly, without even retiring to a telephone booth to change into his superman costume, Billy Metcalf ascends through the jungle of outstretched arms and shizzam! He's got the ball.

Billy Metcalf, all 5'11", 160 pounds of him, or so says the program, now begins the journey down the hardwood floor. Metcalf is magic as he maneuvers through the frustrated opponents, topping it off with a perfect pass to a streaking teammate for an easy layup.

The SF State Gators have two more points as their tough little guard, number 52, has done it again.

Actually, such a burst of energy is nothing out of the ordinary for Metcalf. His addition in the Gator backcourt with Vance Devost gives the team one of the quickest guard combos in the Far Western Conference.

"With Billy, we're running a more open kind of game, at least more than we did a year ago," said Gator coach Jerry Waugh.

"Billy's a good jumper for his size. A lot of little guys can jump well, but if you get a hip into them, they're not effective. But Billy is an inside player, which is surprising for his size."

One year ago, Metcalf was making life miserable for City College of San Francisco opposition. CCSF won their conference championship the last two years with Metcalf as their playmaker.

But before he arrived at City College, Metcalf's future was as confused as an opponent trying to guard Billy one-on-one.

Metcalf didn't even play organized ball until he entered Mission High School in his junior and senior years. From his graduation in 1966 until his entrance into CCSF in 1969, Metcalf played in a city league.

Finally, City head coach Sid Phelan and now teammate Ray Hearne talked Metcalf into going to the junior college.

Metcalf was an instant success on the court. And when the track season rolled around, Metcalf threw away his basketball, and became the best high jumper in the Golden Gate Conference. He was one of the best high jumpers in Northern California in his two year stay with a jump of 6'8½".

After leaving City, Metcalf turned down scholarships to USC, Cal, and many of the state colleges. He had friends here, he liked Waugh, and he saw a chance to be a winner.

And on the court, Metcalf played like a winner. He is the spark on the club.

"As a guard, it's my job to give us some momentum," Metcalf said. "I've got to keep the pressure on. If we slow up, I've got to tell them, 'c'mon now, keep moving.'

What I've got to do is get the loose rebounds, the one's that the other guys can't get to. I'm kind of the garbage man."

Hmmm. His is the kind of garbage any coach would love to recycle.

Each Gator win now puts Metcalf one step closer to his dream. "If we could win the conference this year, and then win the regionals, we can go on to the state finals. If we can win them, that'd be the greatest thrill of my life. I'll be satisfied."

There is yet another mountain to climb, or in Metcalf's case, jump over. A physical education major, Metcalf would like a shot at the pros. "All I want is a break. It won't hurt me if I don't make it," he says. "I've still got my education behind me."

It seems only height could keep Metcalf out of the pros. If they grade him on desire, he's in for sure.

Sports calendar

Varsity Basketball
Feb. 11 Fri. at UC Davis 8 p.m.*
Feb. 12 Sat. at Chico 8 p.m.*

Frosh Basketball
Feb. 11 Fri. at Davis 6 p.m.
Feb. 12 Sat. at Berkeley 5:50 p.m.
Feb. 16 Wed. at Marin 6 p.m.

Swimming
Feb. 11 Fri. Diablo Valley at SFSC 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 15 Tue. at Chico 3:30 p.m.*

Baseball
Feb. 12 Sat. Alumni at SFSC Noon

Wrestling
Feb. 12 Sat. at Cal St. Hayward Invitational All Day
Feb. 15 Tue. Sacramento State at SFSC 7:30 p.m.*

Gymnastics
Feb. 11 Fri. at Hayward 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12 Sat. at UC Santa Barbara 7:30 p.m.

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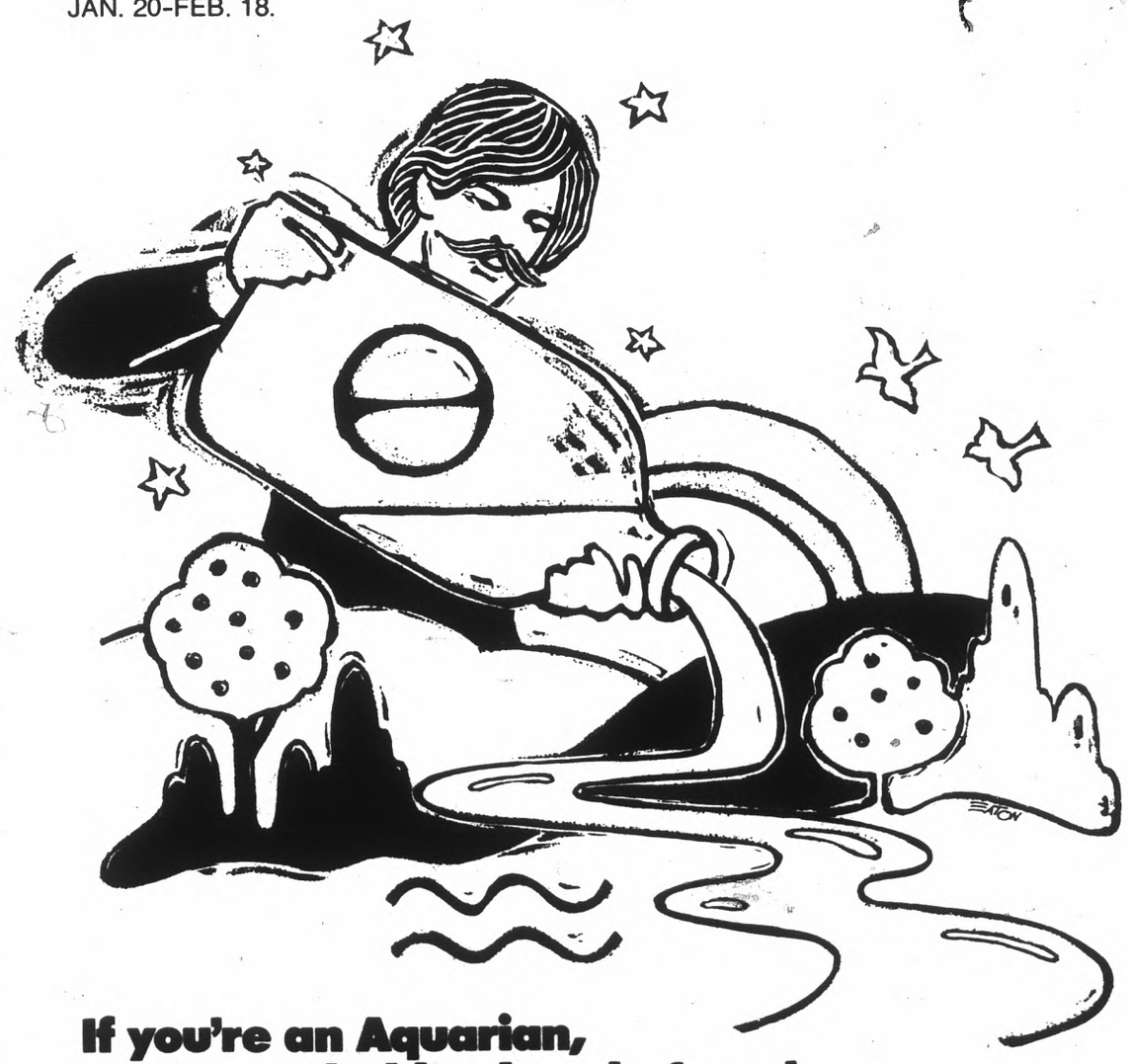

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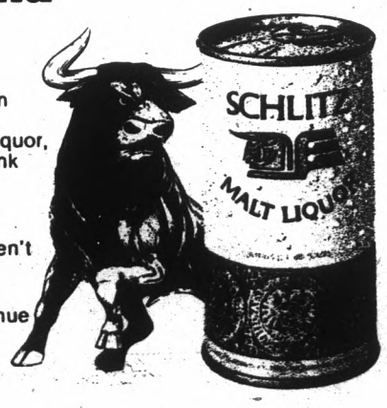

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State EOP funds eliminated

Continued from page 1

students, since many non-EOP, Spanish-speaking students go to him for help.

"EOP and Ethnic Studies are an opportunity for the college, not just for the students," he said, "but they (the administration) don't see it as an opportunity to participate in improving the quality of higher education."

Bedesem

For her part, Bedesem decries the cuts in the budget. "We're going to run out of money before we can help those kids," but said the administration has been responsive to EOP.

"They absolutely control their own budget. They are under the Counseling Center where they started out. They were moved to Academic Affairs at their own request, and they were moved back to Counseling by mutual agreement and because it is a counseling program."

What criteria decide who is going to get what little money is left? "Those students who come from families with relatively more money aren't going to get any money" said Bedesem.

Joel Martinez is a tutor coordinator in EOP. An Industrial Arts major, he is one of three tutors left after four such positions were cut.

"When I came here, I was completely lost. The services that EOP gave me really helped," he said. Now that Martinez is in a position to help new students he finds the task overwhelming.

Overworked

"It's very difficult when you have no less than 30 students and you only have 3 paid hours a day to do it in. You have to give them your home address, visit them, write letters with them, deal with their problems and at the same time you have to deal with your own studies. It's very demoralizing."

Money isn't the only gripe.

Reg day roundabout

Continued from page 1

Bedesem said the reason so few people were able to register by mail was because many were delinquent.

You're delinquent if you commit such sins as not paying your library fine, not paying a locker fee, not returning the key to the drawer in that biology lab or by not paying that notorious $5 additional fee for last semester.

Did people know they were going to get the pink card? "Some of them do and some of them do not," said the monitor.

Now out of the door – "Green card!" Let me see your green card." Another room, another desk. The sign says, "Problems Continuing Students." Large wall mirrors check the sad profiles as key punch operators machine corrections to the foulups.

Down the hall. "Grants, loans to your right, fees to your left."

A lot of people are parting with $82 in here. "Where'd you get the money?" "From my sister, man."

Another door. Call it Check-Point Fee Card, green, stamped paid. "Down the hall to your right."

Past the downtown information table, left turn and finally the gym and what you came for.

"Sorry that class is closed. Section two? Let's see. . .ah it's closed, too. I'll put you on the waiting list."

"I'm going to try different things. Change my major, you know."

"It's closed. . . . .That class is closed."

"Hey, hey wait, what's your name?"

"No Exit."

4.4% More?

Continued from page 1

tively."

The Governor's $350,167,004 support budget falls about $32 million short of what the trustees requested.

Highlights of the proposed system-wide budget:

– The entire $3,331,680 requested for Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) grants is eliminated.

– Faculty members get a 7.5 per cent salary increase

– $600,000 in planning funds for conversion to the quarter system is eliminated. State law requires that many of state colleges convert to 12-month, four-quarter operation by 1974-75.

No more WF grades or class drop fees

Continued from page 1

ule is wrong, since it still says the dollar fee exists.

"Any student wishing to add or drop a course need only turn in their transaction card at the student service window in AD 156," she said.

Previously, a student withdrawing from a class after four weeks could be given a "WF" (withdrawal while failing) status by the instructor.

A student now withdrawing from a class after the four week free dropping period must present a petition to the instructor. If the instructor does not find the request acceptable, the student will receive at the end of the semester the grade the instructor determines as appropriate. But the student cannot receive an automatic "F".

Other grading changes:

* Incompletes will not be considered as an "F" anymore. The incomplete will be left open until the student can make it up.

* Students repeating a course will have only their best grade count. For example, a student taking the same three unit class four times for a total of 12 attempted units will be charged with only three units attempted.

Profs talk strike

Continued from page 1

tax payer can afford the increase.

The increase in the student faculty ratio is but another step in the depersonalization of students, said Bradley.

SF State lost 88 faculty members before the Fall 1971 semester he said.

Reagan has offered to restore 637 faculty members, but spread out over the 19 state college system, this is not even enough to bring the student faculty ratio up to that of Spring 1971.

LUPC insists that the state college system needs 1200 to 1500 more faculty members, enough to bring the student-faculty ratio up to that of 1970.

Reagan says only 637 new faculty members are needed because his projected rise in the number of students in state colleges is only 5 per cent per year, but in the past, enroilment has risen by 11 per cent per year, said Bradley.

UPC is now lobbying the California legislature for an increase in the budget and holding teach-ins to educate students on budget problems.

In case of a strike, student support of faculty is absolutely essential, said Bradley.

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JOHN: Please get in touch with Rob who left his bags and coat at your place near Castro and Elizabeth. Rob Collins, 3 Newacre Rd., Boston, Mass. 02136, Phone 617–EM4-2079.

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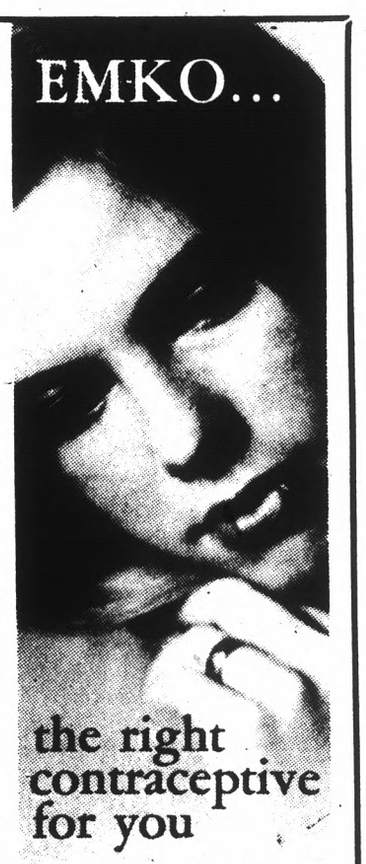

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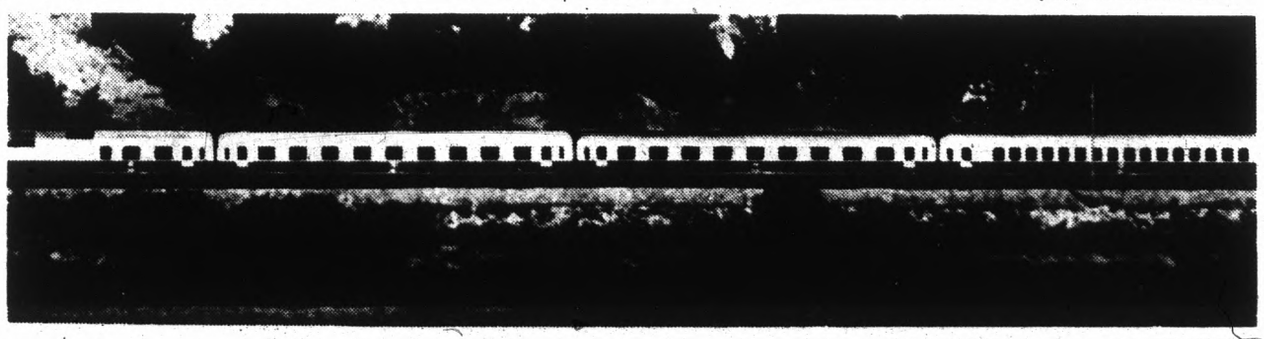
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